Resolute Wins First Trial Race Against Vanitie Over 28 Mile Course by 5 Minutes 39 Seconds Corrected Time

Wins by 5 Min. 39 Sec. Cor- Defeats Cleopatra by Three rected Time in Twentyeight Mile Sail.

FIFTEEN KNOT BREEZE

Bristol Boat Does the Better in Windward Work on Course Off Newport.

boff entry defeated the Gardner bronze sloop for a comfortable margin. The race was a widward and locward affair of twenty-eight miles, two miles short of the cup distance, and was sailed with a arong and smoky sou wester blowing that averaged about fifteen knots. On corrected time the Resolute won by 5

It was a stern chase for the Vanitie all the way after Rear Commodore Nichols, railing the bronze sloop, allowed himself outguessed by Charles Francis Adams, at the wheel of the Resolute, who steered her over the course with superb precision and skill. A slight accident to the Vanitie early in the race, when the mainsheet bridle unravelled and caused her sails to shake momentarily, had

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Manoeuvering at Start.

As they manusured for the line at the start, which was a line made by the committee boat Xarifa and the Brenton's Reef light vessel, there was a luffing match which took the yachts well to the eastward. At the start they were carrying clubtopsails, forestaysail and fib, and they were well heeling over with lee rails under. Closehauled on the starboard tack, the towering sloops stood across the line and so close absard that the contending skippers could almost have shaken hands. The Resolute, however, had the weather berth, and was timed twenty seconds in advance of her rival, going over at 11:01:42. They made a short hitch off short and the Resolute, front threaking out a jibtopsail, clawed out length. further to windward. The Vanitle was slow in breaking out a similar bit of muslin, and it might be said in passing that her headsails did not set nearly as well as those of the flag officer's sloop.

They soon went about and stood over

toward Point Judith on the port tack. Both were heeled over, with green water on deck, and crews hanging onto the windward rail. A thick, smoky haze drawing in from seaward veiled the yachts, so that they appeared like silvery shadows from the press boat. As they neared the Jamestown shore there was more luffing, and it was at this time that the mainsheet bridle of the Vanitis in the third race, when Queen Isabel, gave some trouble and she momentarily heavily backed at 6 to 1, beat home a came into the wind with sails shaking. in the meantime, the Resolute, footing

being sailed with superb skill, and her crew, subjected to the first gruelling through in good shape.

Breaks Out a Spinnaker. The Resolute were sharply around the

outermark, too sharply, as it

LONDON, June 3-The Union Boat Club Boston has entered crews for the Grand

THE TURF.

RACING BELMONT PARK TODAY Baldwin Handicap Westbury Handicap

FIECIAL RACE TRAINS lease Fenna Station, 35d St. and 70 At., also Platbush Av., Brooklyn, al 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies.

RESOLUTE DEFEATS Milkmaid Finishes First In the Ladies' Handicap Card of 78 Leads in Golf Championship.

Quarters of a Length in Historic Event.

By HENRY V. KING.

Commander J. K. L. Ross's Milkmaid which was the queen of the fillies last promises to retain her crown Year, promises to retain her crown. Yesterday afternoon at the Belmont Park track she won the historical Ladies' Handicap in commanding style Among those she defeated was Cleopatra. W. R. Coe's renowned three-year-old filly which won the Pimlico Oaks last month. Newport, R. I., June 3.—The America's Cup candidates, Resolute and Vanite, renewed their old racing rivalry off here to-day, and as has been the result many times in the past, the Herros. confestant, was outrun during the last half mile and was beaten off.

Forty-six mares and fillies were nom inated for the famous stake, but fear-ing Milkmaid and Cleopatre all but Lady Gertrude dodged the lasue. Be-cause of her easy victory in the Oaks and her recent fast trials Cleopatra and her recent fast trials Cleopatra was made the favorite, but Milkmaid was made the favorite, but Milkmaid was heavily supported and just before the horses went to the post they were equal choices. Lady Gertrude had a few friends, but she was the outsider at long odds.

Queen Isabel was entered to be sold the open bettering at this only one player bettering at this only one p

give none of them an advantage.

Mikmald was extremely fractious at

But when Mars Cassidy sent up the webbing the trio was aligned. Milkmaid had the most early speed and was two lengths in front before the first sixteenth of a mile had been covered, with Lady Gertrude and Cleopatra running to-gether. Rounding the bend Cleopatra began to move up on the outside, and when she reached the stretch was at Milkmaid's withers. She was running strong, but Millimaid ran wide and car ried her far out on the track.

When straightened out for home Cleo patra made another bid, and at the final furlong looked as if she were going to effort she hung and Milkmald, under a frost to win by almost three parts of a

triumph in the steeplechase. Wisest Fool finished first and his Frank B. second. Both ran well over Frank B. set the pace until the turn or home, where Wisest Fool went away and won by four lengths. Frank B fought it out gamely and saved the second end of the purse by a head from

Queen Isabel Bolts and Wins.

quintet of cheap juveniles in hollow like the traditional witch, tacked ship again and went merrily on her way on the off shore hitch. From that time on, all the way to the Blook Island mark, which was turned by the Resolute at 1:03:10, the two yachts were driving into the fifteen knot breeze that was necking the blue ocean with whitecaps with the Resolute always gaining a little on each board to windward. She was being sailed with superb skill, and her won easily by a length and a half. Wedgewood wa≠ second and Polly Ann

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Only for the misfortune of having its last drive wafted to a bad spot to the right of the fairway yesterday at Arcola Country Club Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, four times winner of the national amateur and once holder of the open golf honors of the United States, might have signalized his "come

toward a 70 instead of up toward 83

gregate of 335 strokes.

Coincident with the qualifying play was the annual team match. It might

have been thought that, with Reckle and

Travers figuring so prominently in the

The race was won on its merits,' continued O'Neill. "As for me, I was This was the third time O'Neil rode in the Derby. He was left at the post on Kennymore in 1914. In his other start he failed to win a Atlantic City.

· Luck in the Derby

PARIS, June 3.—Frankle O'Neill of St. Louis, the American Jockey who rode Spion Kop, winner of the Derby, in Wedneslay's

winner of the Deroy, in warming of the Deroy, in warming of the Paris this morning. O'Neill rides the horses of William K. Vanderbilt on the French turf.

"Don't quote me as saying that

Spion Kop is the best horse I ever rode," said O'Neill to the newspaper

men as he alighted from the train

"There is class to Spion Kop, how-ever," he added. "He is a better

horse than Tetratema or Allenby and will beat them again at even weights

Queen Isabel was entered to be sold

Frankie O'Neill Had

R. T. Wilson's Sedgefield led home a The event is one of the oldest on the small field of good youngsters in the by injecting into his card no fewer than American turf, having been inaugurated at Jerome. Park in 1868, and since its inception has attracted the best mares and filles this country ever produced. and won eased up by four lengths. Population and won eased up by four lengths. Population in the latter racing with the population of the oldest mares and filles this country ever produced. The was much the best, and four 6s. It was a sort of a negative demonstration. Nevertheless, a little of good Youngsters in the product of the latter racing with the best, and four 6s. It was a sort of a negative demonstration. Nevertheless, a little of good Youngsters in the product of th But according to the oldest horsemen lythia, which is a daughter of the great few of the former winners were any sprinter Polymelian, was second, while

before the first race. But as all three contestants were noted mud runners it gove none of them an advantage. this race which is probably the smalest thoroughbred seen on a race course in a generation. She is Miss Petite, a tiny when they turned for the nome rait and Mikmaid was extremely fractions at daughter of Friar Rock and Dingle, the post, and Earl Sande, who had the Vanitie held her own. But the Resolute less up on her was that and the rainers who saw her called her Vanitie held her own. But the Resolute log up on her, was just as anxious. Fitz's watch charm. But she can run, sand the Oardner boat could not gain an bing, and when she became quieted Cleotatreh.

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Belmont's Indexed Entries

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Dif. Eyes | 109 | Armenus | 116 |
Valor | 129 | (348) | Lion | d'Or | 128 |

*Pive pounds apprentice allowance

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

BELMONT PARK, June 3 .- Weather rainy; track fast. 363 FIRST RACE-Six and a half furiongs: main course. Time, 1:193-5. Purse, \$1,314.25. Value to winner, \$1,014.25. For three-year-olds and quward. French claiming race. Off, 2:34. Start good. Won driving. Whener, b. g., 4, by Sweeper

the big mainsail slacked down. But the Resolute, breaking out a spinnaker, slacked sheets and was awny down the wind like a vanishing cloud, and the little accident to the gaff gave, no further trouble.

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The Resolute came rushing along toward the home mark under a great ward the home mark under a great ward the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the life in the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her life in the life in the

press of sail and crossed the finish line at the light vessel at 2:20:49, giving her an elapsed time for the twenty-eight mile race of 3 hours 19 minutes and 7 seconds, which was pretty good stepping for the first race of the year.

The minor accidents to the racing yachts will be quickly repaired and there, will be a race to-morrow over a triangular thirty mile course.

The times were:

112 Miltrace, 102; Thistie Queen, 102; Purl. 102e

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Time, 4:13:3-5. Purse, \$1,000 For four-year-olds and upward; maidens. Steeplechase. Off, 3:04. Start good, Won easily, Winner, b. s. by King James—Princess Nettle. Owner, J. E. WIDENER.

Trainer, J. H. Lewis.

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*Coupled.

Wisest Fool, rated along back of the pace, made his run on the inside and, after narrowly missing the beacon at the head of the front field, was going away at the end. Frank B. hung on well after forcing all the pace. Midas II. made a bad landing at the eighth fence, but came again resolutely under drive. Sea Sun, very rank in the early starges, was stopping at the end. Earlocker met with some interference when the winner squeezed through on the last turn. King Terry was always outrun.

365 THIRD RACE—Four and a half furiouss; straight. Time, 0.534-5. Purse, \$13,-425. Value to winner, \$1,014. For two-year-old fillies; selling. Off at 2:33, Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. f. 2, by Wrack—Lady Isabel. Owner, Index. Horse. Wt. PP. St. 5, 5, 8, Fin. Jockey. Open.High.Close.Place, 2d. 5213 Queen Isabel. 107 1 1 2:25 2:1! Hamilton, 6-1 8-1 6-1 8-5 3-5 2722 Wedgwood. 96 3 2:1! 12:1 2:15 Stapleton, 3-1 3-1 2:1 7-10 1-4 3-50 Polly Ann. 112 2:3 44, 44 2:3 St. Rice. 7-5-17-10 8-5 3-5 1-4 3-50 Polly Ann. 12:2 3:4 4, 44 2:3 St. Rice. 7-5-17-10 8-5 3-6 1-4 3-50 Polly Ann. 10:2 3:4 4 4 5 5 5 4 Zoeller. 8-1 12-1 12-1 5-1 2-1 3-1 5-1 2-1 12-1 5-1 2-1 3-1 5-1 2-1 5-1 2-1 3-1 5-1 2-1 5-1 2-1 3-1 5-1 3-1 5-1

FIFTH RACE-Mile and a furlong. Time, 1:53 4-5. Purse \$1.314.25. Value

368 SINTH RACE Four and one-half furlongs, straight. Time, 0:543-5. Pura

| Signature | Sign Scatched Mayourness, 102; Theodosia, 102; Houyhnham, 105.

NEW JERSEY MEDAL Poughkeepsie's Regatta Is Transferred to Ithaca Both Reach Top of Their Montclair Tourney Reaches

Intercollegiate Rowing Association Changes Date From July 1 to June 19, and Reduces Distance to Two Miles-Lack of Observation Train Main Reason.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 3.—The intercol- carriest date favorable for the regutta back" to championship play by tying for the qualifying medal in the annual title legiste rowing regatta which was scheduled to be held on the Hudson River at Association. Jerry was solve alone Poughkeensie on hitself and the final term examinations in Cornell. Association. Jerry was going along Poughkeepsie on July 1, has been shifted ficely until he cut across the face of his to be held on Cayuga Lake at Ithaca on ball just a little bit too much driving off Saturday, June 19. This was announced manager, Romeyn Berry, extended an the home tee. A 4 would have landed here to-day by Charles E. Treman, Cor-him in a tie with William Reekie, his nell member of the Board of Stewards of hold the regatta on Cayuga Lake on clubmate, who had brought in a card of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

June 19—Alumni Day—and the invita78, but, as it was, that mistake tacked a The reason for the change is based tion, it was officially announced to-day,

Pennsylvania declined to permit its Stewards. Of the field of 120, containing prac- crews to row as late as July 1 fically the cream of the golfing talent. Inasmuch as these reasons prevailed, of New Jersey with the exception of the the managements of the various univerchampion, Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, sittes having entrants in the regatta did. United States Naval Academy and United States Naval Academy and Stanford Inasmuch as these reasons prevailed. Syracuse will have varsity, junior varsity who is not defending, it was strange to not wish, it was stated here, to spend the Washington, California and Stanford find only one player bettering 80, time and to be subject to the expense in have been invited to enter crews.

DUNWOODIE LINKS

Paul in Lead.

medal play. Upper Montelair would have By slipping around the links of the ship went to Baltusrol's quartet, consist-Despite the time required to dismiss and the places in the title sixteen se-

row. Without the extra hour of daylight it is hard to imagine what might have The four in the tie are W. S. Evans, it is hard to imagine what might have happened, as one of the matches had to Paul Adler, Siwanoy, and C. M. Hanley. go an extra hole, and still another to the third extra green.

Travers and Reekie came safely through. Jerry was asked to overcome C. P. Eddy, one of the home players, and he medal at 73. That will was recommedated the control of the home players.

C. P. Eddy, one of the home players, and he made away with him on the sixteenth green by 3 and 2. Three up was the advantage held by the Upper Montclair man at the turn. One of the holes played by Trayers in this match is Mr. Paul's round was the surprise of SHAMROCK IV. TAKES A REST.

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336 Gloomy Gus 115 (373) Devil Dog. 113
336 Service Star 105 336 Fratoria Sv. 121
Fourth Race—The Westbury Handicap: for three-year-olds; one mile:
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Balturol: Success for the medalist, on the other hand, will mean a meeting of the property of the propert

Vieck, 81: Gwaltney, 88; Van Vechten, 83.

Total, 335.

Arcola-Eddy, 81: G. Cooke, 83; Cunningham, 90; D. D. Cooke, 87. Total, 341.

Upper Montclair-Travers, 80; Reekle, 78.

Dyer, 83: Sanderson, 193. Total, 344.

Shackamaxon-Buchanan, 83: Donohue, 85:

Porter, 87: Willis, 98. Total, 333.

Rildgewood-White, 97: Fenn, 81; Phillips, 92: Kaesche, 91. Total, 361.

Englewood-Rice, 89: Bullen, 94; Coxe, 92; Escher, 90. Total, 385.

Knickerbocker-Reinmund, 94; Evans, 97: Lansing, 88: Van Vechten, 53. Total, 362.

Match Play, Championship Sixteen-First Round-Gordon Cooke beat Maxwell, Jup (19 holes); Reekle beat Fenn, 3 and 2; Kammer beat Buchanan, 5 and 2; Risley beat Currier, 3 and 2; Van Vicck beat Van Vechten, 3 and 2 and 3 Sixteen-First Round-Bergien beat fish and boats.

and 2.
Second Sixteen-First Round-Berrien beat
Lansing, 1 up (22 holes); Barrow beat
Loomis, 6 and 4; Hall beat Cooke, 2 up;
Richardson beat Taylor, 4 and 3; Pfell beat
Donahue, 1 up; Barr beat Salmon, 5 and 4;
Proal beat Compton, 4 and 3; Porter beat
Allsopp, 7 and 6.

POINT JUDITH WINS

J. G. Anderson and C. H. Takes Polo Contest by Score of 9 to 8.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3 -- Upsetwalked away with the honors of this Dunwoodie Country Club late yesterday ting the calculations of the critics Point competition. However, the champion- afternoon in seventy-nine strokes and Judith to-day defeated Bryn Mawr in a ship went to Baltusrol's quartet, consisting of A. F. Kammer, C. E. Van Vleck, R. H. Gwaltney and Schuyler Van Vechten, who among them brought in an aggregate of 325 strokes. Unper Montals of cation, C. G. Comstock, Jr., caused a lot between the Philadelphia Country Club Upper Montclair of anxiety to four other golfers who, not team and the Point Judith combination. all over the track, but showed great did not even get second place, but in-bursts of speed and was well up with did not even get second place, but in-her bigger and stronger opponents to stead had to give way to Arcola by a the final sixteenth pole. There Joe margin of three strokes. The game to-day was fast and exall their troubles were over for the day of the finest riding and stroking plays Despite the time required to dismiss and the places in the title sixteen sets seen this season. He was No. 3 for the qualifying round and its burden of cure. As a result of Mr. Comstock's Point Judith team and a 20 second goal 120 places the distribution of cure and a 20 second goal control of cure and a 20 second goal cure at a 20 second goal cure and a 20 second goal cure at the qualifying round and its burden of cure. As a result of Mr. Comstocas 129 players, the first and second sixlees were required to complete the first went to bed last night knowing that they would have to be up with the birds playround of match play so as to clear the would have to be up with the birds playleeks for a thirty-six hole final to-morleeks for a thirty-six hole final to-morThe four in the three last places.

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forward, but not exactly goalward, Alfred M. Collins, playing No. 2, was the hard rider for Bryn Mawr, showing plendid horsemanship and fast going Robert E. Strawbridge, at No. 3 fo Bryn Mawr, led the scoring drive. H. Earl 3d, A. Meadows and E. H.

Challenger Will Not Go Out Till

To-morrow or Sunday. Shamrock IV, had a day off yesterday while waiting for her new topsail spreaders, which it is expected will be fitted to-day by Levins of City Island. They are made of specially prepared wood and capable of standing the severest strain. In the sail stretching spin which the Lipton challenger took on Wednesday while reaching toward Glen ers were inclined to sag and immediately the sheets were eased and the boat sent un into the wind. The original spreaders used by Shamrock were destroyed by

The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add

Proal beat Compton, 4 and 5; Porter beat Allsepp, 7 and 6.

MISS G. BISHOF WINS.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 3-Miss Georgiana Bishop of the Brocklawn Club, Bridge-port, won the annual champlonship tournamment of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association on the Shuttle Meadow Club course here to-day. Her gross score was furned in by Mrs. Bryant H. Blood of the Hartford Golf Club, who had an 85.

N. V. A. C. BAXING TARRAN.

What promises to be one of the best amateur boxing tournaments of the season will be that of the New York Athletic Club, to be held in the club symnasium on next Monday night under the Olympic rules. These bouts will act as a good workout for the competitors who intend competing in the American Olympic tryouts to be held during the week of July 12. All A. A. U. boxers who desire to compete in this tournament are requested to get in touch with B. Levine, 290 Broadway.

STEVENS GETS SHIPLEY.

NEWARK, Del., June 3.—Coach Howard B. Shipley of Delaware College announced to as milliar position with Stevens Tech of Hoboken, N. J. He will finish out the season berg and raport at Stevens in Spiembes.

Outside and Inside Fishing Conditions.

Sometimes the boats running to the outside grounds come in with fair catches of war caches of the season will side grounds come in with fair catches of the season will state that the care was a same blackfish, but this is the expectation of the season will show up in large numbers.

A few fluke have been taken and Capt. Billy Clulo of the New Yorker had five cod on his boat on Sunday heades many large have also been taken in the bays, Capt. Abe been taken in the bays, Capt. Abe been taken in the bays, Capt. Abe welf of the Imp being one of the first to good in with fluke at Wryck Lead.

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KUMAGAE TO MEET RICHARDS IN FINAL

Game in Advancing.

On adjoining courts at the Amackassin Country Club Vincent Richards and were reached in the invitation tennis. Tchiya Kumagae simultaneously reached tournament for women on the courts of the top of their game yesterday and Miss Florence Ballin, Mrs. Report Le scored decisively in the semi-finals for Roy. Mrs. J. H. McMillen and Miss the eastern New York tennis champion-ship. Both played not merely to win only match that required extra sets Mrs the eastern New York tennis champed, ship. Both played not merely to win but to win as quickly and by as wide but to win as nosable, and their oppon- Winn, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.

Winn, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.

Theodore crowned the winners' efforts. Knmagae overwhelmed Leonard Beekman by a Miss Martha Bayard after she had won score of 6-1, 6-3, and Richards proved too fast and too skillful for Robert S. Stoddart, whose effective play up to the semi-final had furnished the surprise of the tournament. The score was 6-3, June 19-Alumni Day-and the invita-

clubmate, who had brought in a card of the intercollegiate Rowing St. But, as it was, that mistake tacked a feet the end of the many times champion's score and left him deadlocked at Railroad to provide an observation train for the Poughkeepsle course and also be-Morris County and Maurice Risley of cause the faculty of the University of sylvania, comprising the Board of thirteen in the entire match, nine of them in the fifirst set. He played in Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and whirlwind fashion in the second division of the contest and fairly swept the foror Yale captain off his feet. Speeding up his stroke and placing with great skill, Richards took five games in a row, four of them love games, and yielded only two points in that entire period of play. Then he let up a bit, as Stoddart rallied, and dropped one game before ending the match.

Richards's net attack and well night perfect volleying had Stoddart on the defensive after the first few games, in which the youthful indoor doubles champlon was content to outsteady his op-FROM BRYN MAWR ards's play gained in control and speed, and despite some occasional sparkling shots for placement on Stoddart's part there never was any doubt as to the

The point summary gives a fairly accurate idea of Richards's superiority.
Against Stoddart's 34 errors Richards had only 13, on services aces he led, 5 to 0, and in the matter of placements, 15 to 13. Stoddart made most of his winning points by coming up to the net and mashing overhead for placement. As rule, however, Stoddart's attempts at

ards passed him with the accuracy of a harpshooter. Earring one period in the second set, best 18 hole net. when Beekman drew up from 0-4 to 3-5. Kumagae scarcely made a costly Kumagae and Richards are to meet in the title round to-morrow aftacular match is anticipated.

lose range play were futile, for Rich-

The summary:

Eastern New York State Tennis Championship, Men's Singles-Semi-final round: Vincent Richards defeated Robert S. Stoddart,
6-3, 6-1; Ichiya Kumagae defeated Leonard
Beekman, 6-1, 6-3,
Men's Doubles-First round: Leon Croley
and Charles A. Anderson defeated T. Moore
and W. Carver, 8-6, 9-7; Embree Henderson
and Alfred D. Hammett defeated S. G. Kelly
and R. S. Stoddart, 6-1, 6-4; L. G. Prench
and F. MacWatty defeated F. Pianisani and
Raymond, 7-3, 6-3; I. Kumagae and Francls T. Hunter defeated Abraham Bassford,
Jr., and Allen Behr, 6-3, 6-3; Vincent Richards and Leonard Beekman, W. H. Ruxton
and Roberts, F. Letson and I. Hartman won
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Women's Singles-Semi-final round; Mrs.
lenjamin F. Briggs defeated Mrs. Ingo Hartlenjamin, 6-2, 7-5; Mrs. Edward V. Lynch decated Miss Bessie Holden, 7-5, 6-4, Women's Doubles—Second round: Mrs. S. Waring and Mrs. Edward V. Lynch defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and Mrs. B. Stens, G-1, 6-1; Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. A. Sidemberg and Mrs. E. Lane, 6-3, i-0; Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. B. F. Briggs won by default.

The point score of the Richards-Stoddart match follows:

FIRST SET.

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ONLY FOUR WOMEN SURVIVE AT NETS

Semi-final Round.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 3 .- Semi-final the Montclair Athletic Club to-day, with

Cassebeer to retire from her match with

the first set and was trailing, 6-7, in Mrs. Cassebeer doubt as to her superiority in the matter of skill, but she lacked the stamina to maintain a winning pace for two sets. Fred H. Hovey, national tennis cham

pion in the early nineties, was on the losing end of a hotly contested mixed doubles match. Playing with Miss Florence Ballin, the veteran was beaten by by a score of 3-6, 14-12, 9-7. The summary: Montclair Athletic Club Invitation Women

Montciair Athletic Club Invitation Women's Singles—Second Round—Miss Ceros Jlaker defeated Miss Cantila Clark, 8-0, 6-2.

Third Round—Miss Florence Ballin defeated Miss Baker, 6-1, 6-3: Mrs. R. Le Roy defeated Mrs. D. C. Mills, 6-0, 6-6: Mrs. J. H. McMillen defeated Miss Carona Winn, 6-0, 5-6, 8-3: Miss Martha Bayard defeated Mrs. T. Cassebeer, 1-4, 7-4 and default. Women's Doubles-Seini-Final Round—Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Mrs. T. Cassebeer defeated Miss Joy Hansel and Miss Helen McAusland, 6-0, 4-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—First Round—Miss Alice Marshall and Frank Kidde defeated Miss Ceres Baker and J. W. Booth, 6-0, 6-6.

Second Round—Miss Alice Marshall and Frank Kidde defeated Miss Florence Shelden and Fr. H. Hovey, 3-6, 14-12, 8-7.

MABON MAKES BEST SCORE.

Leads University Club Golfers With a 167.

S. C. Mabon returned the best card in the University Club's tourney held yesterday at Piping Rock and Nassau. He made an 86 and 81 for a 167 and won the prize for the best gross for 36 holes. The three net prizes for 36 holes went to A. C. Rearick, H. M. Crane and L. de B. Moore. Leney Plummer and George T Brokow were tied for the best 18 hole gross and Dr. Fenton Taylor took the

NEW COLUMBIA CAPTAIN.

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James F. Tedford, a sophomore, who played his first season of varsity baseball this spring, was elected yesterday captain of the Columbia University nine for 1921. Tedford broke into the lineup early in the year as a substitute third baseman and after a few trials was named to fill the berth regularly. His election as captain of the nine came as a surprise, the more so because Cy Meany, the Blue and White's star twirier, will be a senior neal-spring. Meany, however, declined to run for the captaincy, and the ruce was between Tedford and Sam Weinstein. On the first ballot the vote was a tie, but on the second Tedfors won by a margin of four.

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